

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Always Ask for Genuine
"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



If you see the "Bayer Cross" on the package you are sure you are not getting talcum powder. Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were recently sold throughout the country. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Monroeville, Pa., U.S.A.

We advertise exactly
as it is

SATISFACTION

in clothes may mean one thing
to you; something different to
your neighbor.

Our aim is to have a big
enough variety, plenty of
styles, good quality and right
prices so that you will all be
satisfied.

Suits at \$22.50 and up

All-Wool Suits \$27.50 to \$45.

Straw Hats \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Murphy & McGarry

207 MAIN STREET



We Grind Lenses, Examine
the Eyes Scientifically and Fit
Glasses Perfectly — Let Us
Work for You. A Little Fore-
sight May Save Your Eyesight.

J. F. MARCH

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
10 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.
Phone 1312



There's a right and a wrong way
to do anything, and especially in auto
repairing. So much damage can be
done by wrong or careless repairing
that no car owner should think of
entrusting his machine to any but the
most skilled and careful hands. We
have a reputation for skilled and care-
ful auto repairing. Enough said.

IMPERIAL GARAGE

Phone 929 Norwich, Conn.

CUMMINGS & RING

Funeral Directors
and Embalmers
322 Main Street
Chamber of Commerce Building
Phone 233-2 Lady Assistant

CHAUTAQUA SIGN

A Chautauqua sign to advertise the
coming of the Chautauqua here early
in July was hung in Franklin square
on Tuesday afternoon between the
Thayer building and the Young build-
ing.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, June 11, 1919

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 8.50 o'clock
this evening.
Rev. E. George Biddle, formerly of
this city has been reappointed to his
pastorate in New London.
Supper tonight, 8 o'clock, Universa-
list church, 386—adv.

Children's Day services will be held
at the Central Baptist church next
Sunday evening.
The season for shad fishing closes
today (Wednesday) and will remain
closed until April 30th, next year.
Now is the time to stop the forest
fires by not having any, says an
announcement from the American For-
estry association.

The Fanny Ledyard chapter, Daughters
of the American Revolution, will cele-
brate Flag Day Friday afternoon, June
13, from 3 till 5 p. m.

Expert stenographers and typists
are wanted for duty in the United
States Marine corps for duty at the
Marine Corps headquarters at Wash-
ington, D. C.

Dancing, Ashland Casino, Jewett
City tonight. Big display fireworks.—
adv.

Senator George P. McLean of Con-
necticut has moved from his old office
to those of the Senate Banking and
Currency committee of which he was
last week elected chairman.

The arrival of a new pest on the
farms of Massachusetts, Connecticut
and New York, known as the European
corn borer, is announced in the monthly
crop report of the State Department
of Agriculture.

Church Bros. sells fish cheap, 1000
lbs. of fancy mackerel today.—adv.
In spite of threatening skies and a
morning downpour, Vassar girls re-
vived their famous daisy chain in the
class day exercises Monday. This fea-
ture has been omitted from the festi-
vities for two years.

Past day today. Order a fresh fish
from Powers Bros. and get one that
has been properly iced and packed.—
adv.

A leather suit case, such as used
by conductors of the Shore Line
Electric company, was stolen from
one of the cars of the Pleasant View
branch Monday, it being the property
of Conductor George Durfee.

The people of Connecticut are much
divided in their opinions of the benefits
of the daylight savings law, judging
from the petitions they have sent to
the senators and congressmen of the
state with regard to its appeal.

Announcement of the resignations of
E. A. Brown as county agent, and
agent, effective June 15, and the ap-
pointment of Benjamin G. Southwick
as his successor has been made by the
Hartford County Farm Bureau.

During the coming year, in addition
to routine hearings the public utility
commission will hold public meetings
at frequent intervals in the principal
cities of the state to hear suggestions
or complaints by those municipali-
ties.

There will be an important meeting
of the First Universalist society at the
church of the Good Shepherd on Wed-
nesday evening, June 11th, at 7.45
o'clock. Every member of the society
should be present.—adv.

James Ennis of Waterford, Mrs.
Frances Bray of Groton, Turner Beck-
with of New London, Mrs. Rita Crow-
ell of Norwich and John Beckwith of
New London were dismissed from the
Lawrence Memorial associated hospi-
tal Monday.

Miss Helen Dougherty, general sec-
retary of the Associated Charities of
New London, and Miss Alice Allen, a
visiting nurse for New London, have
returned from Atlantic City where
they attended the national conference
of social work.

The statewide campaign for \$100,000
to enable the Connecticut Women
Suffrage association to conduct a pro-
gramme of citizenship work and other
public services in connection with the
coming of complete enfranchisement
of women started Monday.

Soldiering de luxe awaits the lucky
candidates picked to attend the offi-
cers' training course at Camp Devens.
The youths from the colleges and high
schools will have sheets, real mat-
tresses, pillows, table linen, silver,
plates, cups and glasses.

Dr. Benjamin Bacon of the Yale
University Divinity school will be the
principal speaker at the bi-centennial
anniversary of the Old Stone Church
burial grounds of East Lyme, which
will be celebrated today by the East
Lyme Historical society.

The committee on awards, Norwich
chapter, A. R. C., wish to notify Red
Cross workers that, Wednesday, June
11th, will be the last day that appli-
cation blanks for service badges may
be presented. On that day the com-
mittee will be at the Red Cross rooms,
Thayer building, from 10 a. m. to 5
p. m. The response thus far has
been very satisfactory and all others
eligible for badges are urged to pre-
sent blanks on or before above date.—
adv.

In an order signed by Second As-
sistant Postmaster General Otto Praeger,
mail service has been resumed to
Siberia, to portions of Russia, and
to the towns of Trieste, Plume and
Dalmatia.

Miss Mimi Scott, daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. George I. Scott of
New York, and Philander Lathrop
Cable, third secretary of the Ameri-
can embassy in France, were married
Saturday noon in the chancel of St.
Thomas church, New York.

Reports that Henry C. Morrison of
Middletown had resigned as assistant
secretary of the state board of educa-
tion were put at rest when Mr. Mor-
rison announced that he was merely
leaving for Chicago Thursday to teach
two six weeks' summer courses in the
university there.

The East Lyme Historical society
is active in completing its work of
posting road signs in the town. Great
care is taken by the society to ascer-
tain the old road names and where
there are several, that which was con-
sidered the oldest and most appropri-
ate is selected.

According to the "New Haven
Union," Democratic State Central
Committee William R. Palmer of
Oxford, made a statement to the ef-
fect that he expected to be appointed
United States marshal for the Con-
necticut District to succeed Marshal
C. C. Middlebrooks.

OBITUARY.

Jacob Wharmby.

The death of Jacob Wharmby oc-
curred early Wednesday morning at his
home at 318 Laurel Hill avenue
following a long illness. Mr. Wharm-
by was born in England 53 years ago,
coming to this country many years
ago. He was the son of George and
Ellen Brithon Wharmby, both native
of England. He had been employed
at the Connecticut Agricultural Col-
lege at Storrs up to the time of his
illness. He is survived by his wife.

Chautauqua Sign.

A Chautauqua sign to advertise the
coming of the Chautauqua here early
in July was hung in Franklin square
on Tuesday afternoon between the
Thayer building and the Young build-
ing.

PERSONALS

Relatives of Ernest Williamson have
received word that he has been released
from this country and is now at Camp Mer-
ritt, from which point he expects to
receive his discharge within a few
days.

ENGLISH GIRL HERE TO MARRY OCCUM SOLDIER

A romance that began in England
between a handsome American sol-
dier and a pretty English girl, was
rudely interrupted when the soldier
was shipped back to this country and
seemed on the point of being broken
off forever when the difficulty of get-
ting a passport for the young woman
in her attempt to come here to join
her lover, now seems on the point
of reaching its happy, and proper
ending.

Totally unannounced, and alone,
Miss Florence Mosa Edwards of Ches-
ter, England, reached this city about 7
o'clock Tuesday evening on the way
from London. She was met by a man
whom she became engaged while Mr.
Mossa was at Chester, England, as an
American army machinist on aero-
plane repairs. Miss Edwards had the
address of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sellaas
of 38 Cliff street, brother-in-law and
sister of Mr. Mossa, who had fre-
quently exchanged letters with her,
and she soon found the house, where
Mrs. Sellaas was at home.

Mrs. Sellaas was on the front porch
and noticed the young woman, evi-
dently stranger, coming along the
street. The thought flashed across
her mind, "I wonder if this can be
Mona." In a minute the stranger
stepped up to inquire if Mrs. Sellaas
lived in the neighborhood and the
meeting was a happy one. Then the
telephone came into play to locate
Mr. Mossa. He was not at home, but
was located by a lady who later in the
moving picture house at Baltic, from
which he made all haste to join his
English sweetheart, who meanwhile
had been taken to his father's home in
Ocum.

Then the story was told how Miss
Edwards had overcome all the difficul-
ties in getting a passport, had come
across in a transatlantic liner, and
was now in New York on Monday and
sought out the home of the American soldier
boy who had won her heart. For a long
time after her return here, she had
been longing to join him, but the
difficulties of getting a passport had
seemed insuperable and he had finally
written some time ago that she had
better give up the idea. She had
been waiting for him to write and
he would try to forget her, much
as he hated to do so.

Now he is glad that love found a
way across the 3,000 miles of water
that separated them.

MARLIN-ROCKWELL MANAGER HAS NO MORE INFORMATION

New Haven papers of Tuesday morn-
ing published a report that it was be-
lieved that the Marlin-Rockwell plant
not coming to this city was that the
factory refused to accompany the
plant to Norwich. The report stated
that machinery that had been packed
ready for shipment to this city had
been unpacked and ordered set up at
the West Main street plant in New
Haven.

Manager C. L. Brainerd of the local
plant on Tuesday evening when told
of the report of the New Haven papers
and that he knew nothing of the
plans of the company and had not re-
ceived any further orders since the one
last week to stop the work of taking
down the government machinery at the
local plant. He stated that he had
been told that the report published in
New Haven was only guess work. Devel-
opments would soon be reported.

FUNERAL

Thomas Hart Fuller.

Thomas Hart Fuller, whose death
occurred Sunday last at his home in
Washington, D. C., was born in Han-
over, town of Lisbon, Feb. 22, 1840, the
son of Henry B. Fuller and Esther P.
Smith.

He was in direct line of descent
from John Fuller of Ipswich, Elder
of the church, and was one of the
Colonial worthies, and was a great
great nephew of Benjamin
Franklin. Although in boyhood left
fatherless and without means, he and
his brothers managed to hold their
family together and at the same time
to continue the studies that their
father had laid out for them. By turns
teaching, farming and holding a
variety of positions, he was able to
at last enter Yale university, his
sister graduating from a woman's col-
lege.

It was always a satisfying recol-
lection to Mr. Fuller that in his ear-
ly years, he had the pleasure of teaching
Prof. Phillips Calculus, and in hav-
ing a part in the education of a num-
ber of young men who later became
notable. He graduated from Yale
in the class of '63, and later spent
a year in study in Paris and traveled
in Europe, Egypt and Palestine.

Mr. Fuller never married. In his
youth, his care and affection were
given to his fatherless household, and
later he, with his brother, Luther, be-
tween them, cared for the young children
of his brother Robert, who died young.
He was a devoted and selfless man,
thoroughly caring that they be bestowed
on each other. As he grew in years, the
extent of his helpfulness widened, till
his death falls a heavy and irrepara-
ble loss to an unlimited circle. No one in
need of comfort, counsel, or help, turned
to him and did not find in him a brother.
His home was open to whomsoever
could use it, and it was rare that
strangers did not sit as friends at his
table. His more intimate ties were
still more tender. He used to say that
his brother and he were as brothers,
whatever they had, they had in common.

Mr. Fuller is survived by his brother,
Luther Fuller of Washington, D. C.,
his two nephews, Robert Bruce
Fuller, lawyer, and Arthur H. Fuller,
of Hartford, and his nieces, Helen
Fuller, of Washington, D. C., and
Helen Fuller, of Washington, D. C.

Luther Fuller of Washington, D. C.,
reached Scotland Tuesday morning
at 10.30 o'clock, with the late Thomas
Hart Fuller. After a touching service con-
ducted by the Reverend Martin Lovering
of Scotland, the casket was placed in the
vault of the new cemetery. Although
no announcement had been made of
the services, owing to uncertainty a
large gathering of relatives and friends
were waiting in the cemetery.

Luther Fuller will remain in Scot-
land for a few days. The interment
will be at the convenience of the fam-
ily.

WEDDINGS.

Burdick-Huntly.

The wedding of Miss Lillian T. Rut-
ley of East Great Plain and Edward T.
Burdick of Norwich, was held at the
place in this city on Saturday. The
ceremony was performed by Rev. Jos-
eph P. Cobb, pastor of the Universa-
list church. The bride is the daugh-
ter of Ezra and Mary Swain Huntly
of this city and the groom is a native
of Charlestown, R. I., and is the son
of Edgar E. and Marion Burdick. He
is a farmer in Charlestown.

Meyer-Seidel.

At the German Lutheran church on
Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss
Lena Seidel of Taftville and Richard
Meyer of New Brunswick, N. J., were
united in marriage by Rev. Paul F.
Worth, pastor of the church. The
couple were attended by Marguerite
Seidel, a sister of the bride, as brides-
maid, and Charles Meyer, a brother of
the groom, as best man. There was a
large attendance of relatives and
friends and the church was prettily
decorated for the occasion.

Following a reception at the home of
the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer de-
parted for New Brunswick, where they
will reside in New Brunswick, where the
groom is employed.

CITY MEETING VOTES \$6-1-2 MILL TAX

All the amounts asked for by the
finance committee in the ordinary ex-
penses of the year were granted by
the adjourned city meeting Tuesday
night except \$4,000 for a new sewer in
Hickory street, and of the extras only
the sum of \$600 for the Shetucket
park improvement and \$12,000 for
a new auto triple combination
chemical and pumping engine were
turned down.

By accident or misunderstanding the
400 citizens at the meeting at first
voted the appropriation for the new
pumper, but when they found what
they had done they rescinded the
vote, and then tabled the matter.

The meeting laid a city tax of 16 1-2
mills, which is 3-4 of a mill more than
the finance committee asked for, and
of a mill more than last year's city
tax.

The following regular appropriations
were voted:
Department of Public Works—Ord-
inary repairs and expenses \$45,000;
outside work, \$5,000; garbage and ash-
es \$17,000; sewers and catch basins,
\$4,250; macadam repairs, \$17,000; oil
and sprinkling, \$4,000; parks and
trees, \$2,500; liability insurance, \$2-
20.21; brick paving repairs, \$850; re-
pairs to barn, \$1,500; repairs to Rose
Place dock, \$250; street signs, \$200;
West Thames street sewer, \$1,400;
West Thames street improvement, re-
appropriation, \$21,647.50; total, \$127-
250.11.

New Sewers—Whitaker avenue sewer,
\$500.
Department of Cemeteries, \$9,555.
Pine Department, \$50,545.

Salaries, \$10,000; additional, to pro-
vide for two days' leave of absence each
month, \$2,250; general expense, \$2-
00.00; street lighting, \$18,000; city court,
\$20,000; total, \$212,250.

Gas & Electric Department—Operat-
ing and general expenses, \$342,510;
city loan to be repaid, \$27,000; inter-
est on a mortgage bond, \$20,000; inter-
est on \$257,000 at 4 per cent, \$11,480;
interest on \$45,000 at 6 per cent, \$2-
760; interest on \$25,000 loan at 5 per cent,
\$1,250; total, \$415,000.

Water Department—Interest, \$24-
637.50.
Finance Department—Salaries and
commissions, \$2,500; court costs, \$7-
485; milk inspector, \$750; election
expenses, \$1,000; interest, exclusive of
water department and gas and electric
department, \$23,000; loan of September
14, 1917, at 6 per cent, \$1,000; im-
provement, \$5,200; loan of Septem-
ber 23, 1913, third installment, North
Main street macadam, \$2,000; loan of
March 15, 1917, third installment,
\$1,000; total, \$35,185.

Contingent, \$9,904.51. Grand total,
\$357,500.41.

Mayor J. J. Desmond called the
meeting to order Tuesday evening. With
City Clerk William B. Frisbie as
clerk of the meeting and City Sheriff
George W. Rouse in charge of the bal-
lot box in case any votes had to be
taken, the meeting proceeded.

The mayor referred to some show
of warmth to a recent advertisement
calling for citizens to join a taxpayers'
association. He moved to lay the ad-
vertisement to rest, and to the matter
of the fair and businesslike way
having regard to the importance of
what was to be done.

After a vote to take up the items in
the order in which they were presented
the meeting proceeded to vote on the
department of public works.
An appropriation of \$2,202.21
for liability insurance was accepted.
Meyer Blumenthal offered a resolution
that \$2,500 be placed in the hands of
the city treasurer to be paid for in-
juries to the city while in the employ
of the city street department.

Mayor Desmond ruled the motion
out of order, but Mr. Blumenthal made
speech in support of his motion. At
one point he addressed the meeting
as "fellow democrats," raising
quite a laugh at his expense. He
said men injured in the employ of the
city had not been paid for their in-
juries.

Mayor Desmond explained that the
sum was for premiums for insurance.
Street Commissioner James P. Fox
challenged Mr. Blumenthal to name
a man who had been injured but
not paid.

Mayor Desmond ruled this discussion
out of order, while the crowd enjoyed
the little clash.
On the question of an appropriation
of \$4,000 for a sewer in Boswell ave-
nue, Edward T. Burdick explained that
the sewer was to be laid for 1,400 feet
from Hickory street and would go through
solid ledge for much of the distance.
It could not be built for the sum
proposed, but he moved to lay the mat-
ter on the table and this was voted.

Martin Cassidy, a considerable prop-
erty owner in that section, spoke
against the appropriation for this
sewer, the city having paid for their
contract the General Electric company
had this 4,000 machine which they
could deliver at the price of a 3,000
machine and the city could be paid by
this.

The work had all been done by
he said, within a few dollars of the
amount appropriated and included
the installation of two Babcock
and Wilcox boilers of 50 horsepower
each and the building of the new
pump house for the condenser pump
that supplies water to the condenser
for the river.

The 2,000 kilowatt turbine has been
the main reliance all through the
heavy call on the power plant during
the winter and has made a record of
running for 18 months with a shut
down. It will now be given a general
overhauling.

HOME CHAPTER'S LAST MEETING OF SEASON

The June meeting of Home Chap-
ter of the King's Daughters was held
at the Johnson Home on Monday after-
noon. This also was the last meeting
until September as it was voted to
meet in July and August. The meet-
ing was held at the Johnson Home. It
was also voted that the Chapter
subscribe for the Silver Cross maga-
zine, the King's Daughters' magazine
which is issued monthly. There are to
be thirteen subscriptions, which are
circulated among the membership of
the chapter.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Charles A.
Belberg, it was decided that an offer-
ing would be taken to assist the
needy families. The sum of \$25.25
was collected. Mrs. C. Eugene Saunders
suggested that each member have a
rainy day envelope, and every time it
rained, to contribute a penny, or as
much more as a person chose, the en-
velopes to be handed in at the fall
meeting. The committee appointed to
collect the envelopes, includes Mrs.
Edward Cook, Mrs. Henry LaPierre,
and Mrs. William Balcom.

Mrs. Flora O. Noyes read a report
from the recent King's Daughters con-
vention held in Hartford, to which
she was a delegate from Home Chap-
ter. At the meeting Monday after-
noon, fifty-five members were present,
who with the numbers of the house-
hold at the Johnson Home, enjoyed
ice cream and cake.

Time waits for no man, but the
musical director can beat it.

Ex-Mayor Murney spoke for the
musical director.

Ex-Mayor Murney spoke for the
musical director.

Ex-Mayor Murney spoke for the
musical director.

Ex-Mayor Murney spoke for the
musical director.

Ex-Mayor Murney spoke for the
musical director.

Ex-Mayor Murney spoke for the
musical director.

Ex-Mayor Murney spoke for the
musical director.

truck, but replied to the street com-
missioner's comparison between the
two cities, and ex-Mayor Allyn L.
voted, also supported the request for
the truck, which the street commis-
sioner told him was to be a general
utility truck that could be used in
many ways. The appropriation was
voted.

An appropriation of \$16,000 for
North Main street concrete from Gold-
en street to Second street was voted
by Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, who read sev-
eral very entertaining letters from her
son, Corporal Thomas G. Brown, of the
A. E. F., describing vividly a two days'
trip taken over the battle fields of
Rhénans, Chateau Thierry, St. Michel
and Soissons. These sections are de-
scribed as the height of desolation, left
for the most part, as they were when
the battles ended between Soissons and
Rhénans are scars that can never
be obliterated.

The business then being completed,
the remaining time was given up to
Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, who read sev-
eral very entertaining letters from her
son, Corporal Thomas G. Brown, of the
A. E. F., describing vividly a two days'
trip taken over the battle fields of
Rhénans, Chateau Thierry, St. Michel
and Soissons. These sections are de-
scribed as the height of desolation, left
for the most part, as they were when
the battles ended between Soissons and
Rhénans are scars that can never
be obliterated.

Chateau Thierry is nearly demoli-
shed, with constant evidence of the dan-
ger done by rifle and machine gun
bullet holes are everywhere. With the
perilousness of the French, the pass-
ants, about half of the population,
have returned, and are trying to es-
tablish some sort of homes among
the wreckage. The trip led along the
Marne, past the battle field of Vaux
to Rheims, where the great Cathedral
now sits in ruins, though still glo-
rious in its ruins, dominate the scene.
The valley of the Aisne is cluttered
with acres of twisted wire, wreckage
of tanks and airplanes, and plenty of
live ammunition still there as a trap
for the unwary and persistent reas-
sessment, some of which retain their deadly
power for as long as eight months.
The French fortresses were visited,
and an especially interesting fea-
ture was the trip over the battle
ground, where in May, 1917, the Hun-
dreds of thousands received their death
blow.

Other letters gave vivid glimpses
of tours to picturesque and historic
Fountainbleau, the chateau built by
Francis I, and the chateau of St. Ger-
main, also Napoleon's favorite summer
residence, and here he had farewell to
his guards, before leaving for Elba.
Fountainbleau is famous for its gar-
dens, fountains and statues, and also
marvelous Gobelin tapestries, most of
which are still in their war hiding
places. The carp pond, full of these
very ancient fish is an interesting
sight.

Another trip was taken to Malm-
son, home of Napoleon and Josephine,
pretty chateau, not unlike an ordin-
ary country villa, but with a certain
grandeur, and relics of Napo-
leon's campaign days.

A most interesting collection of post-
cards, showing the battlefields, Fon-
tainbleau and Paris, with specially fine
views of the Sorbonne and the Louvre
were passed around.

Corporal Brown is one of the stu-
dents honored with a special course at
the famous university, built in 1255
as a school of theology by Robert Sor-
bin, confessor of St. Louis. During
medieval times, it was the first cen-
ter of appeal in religious matters and
practically dictated the doctrines of
the church. It is magnificent in its
buildings, and rich in sculptures
and paintings, filled with historic as-
sociations.

Corporal Brown, who has been in
France since last summer in constant
service at the front, has received
sailing orders for next month and will
probably be home by the first of Au-
gust.

The association adjourned at the
usual hour, the next meeting sched-
uled to be held in the fall.